



10-1-1971

The Pacifican October 1,1971

University of the Pacific

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Recommended Citation

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THE



PACIFICAN

University of the Pacific Stockton, Cal. Vol 71, No 2 Oct. 1, 1971

Monagan Interviewed for Presidency

Editor's Note: At press time, Robert Monagan was the only Presidential Candidate to be interviewed. Discussions with Stanley McCaffrey (Sept. 30), and Donald Walker (Oct 5) will be covered in next week's "Pacifcan."

Assemblyman Robert Monagan met with members of the ASUOP Student Senate and the Academic Council on September 29, in the first interviews conducted here with prospective presidential candidates. The meeting was closed to the general student body and faculty as previously decided by the Senate and Academic Council.

Meeting earlier with members of the Board of Regents, the Presidential Search Committee, Vice Presidents and Deans and Provosts, Monagan spent the entire day in interviews.

Focusing on a theme of establishing future priorities for the university, the students and faculty's joint meeting lasted about one hour.

In response to an opening question by Dr. Walter Payne, Monagan stated that his first action if he were selected President, would be to confer with campus representatives to determine the current state of the university and to assess where UOP should be going. He felt that the primary priorities

for education in the future stood not so much with being innovative, but rather, with teaching students to be innovators and leaders themselves no matter what their field of influence.

The questioning was constant and highly varied in scope. Highlights of answers are as follows:

The "open university" concept: Monagan stated that campus speakers should represent viewpoints of the entire political spectrum and felt that no criteria should be made as to who could speak and who could not. Monagan felt that actual clearances should come from the Academic Vice President's office.

Athletics: Monagan stated that he felt a certain loyalty to athletics because of his own personal background as a physical educator, but emphasized that he did not desire a "professional" athletic program, nor did he want to lower academic standards to accommodate the admittance of athletes who did not meet scholastic qualifications.

Government subsidized research: Monagan stated that he saw no great need for such a thing here. He added that the government was already involved in the university through loans and grants.

Community involvement: Monagan envisioned the

president's role in the community as a type of "salesman" who promotes the programs of the university. He advocated stimulated scholarship plans for local students.

Student involvement: Monagan stated that he felt students should be represented on university committees in the same manner that they are now. He used the term "prodders" to illustrate the role between the students and decision making. He felt that the primary concern of students was their studies and that they were too occupied to have a broad vision of university

budgetary matters. He advocated that fulltime personnel make budgetary decisions. In his words, "No student has enough of a command of the issues of this institution to make decisions regarding the budget."

He did not feel that it was inappropriate to have student representation on the Board of Regents, but did not feel it was necessary to have faculty on that body. He felt that their interests were conveyed to the Regents by the Academic Vice-President.

Fundraising: Monagan stated that his governmental and alumni connections gave him

excellent opportunities for fundraising. He also stated that in his campaign experience he has acquired quite a bit of practical experience in procuring funds.

Experience: Monagan felt that his political background was appropriate for the role required of a university president and that his lack of academic background would not inhibit his effectiveness.

At the conclusion of the interview, Monagan stated to "The Pacifican" that he found the day's conferences worthwhile and that if he were selected, he would desire such interviews periodically.

Pianists Petition Conservatory

On Friday, September 24, several Conservatory of Music students presented the following petition to Dean Preston Stedman's office.

We, the undersigned, are currently Piano Performance majors in the Conservatory of Music at the University of Pacific. Our particular area of concentration is not comparable with that of a music therapist, music education major, composition, conducting, or other areas of applied performance. **Because** our particular instrument is not portable, we must use the instruments available to us through the Conservatory of Music.

The Conservatory at UOP is considered the best one in the state of California. Yet the facilities available to us are very limited. Our particular field of study requires quiet concentration, fine instruments, and room for inspiration and creativity. Unfortunately, along with the fine musical education we are receiving, we are being stifled by the lack of good instruments to work with. These facilities are degrading to musicianship and are intolerable.

The following is a list of the pianos currently available for our use:

1. One Kawai Grand Piano purchased last year. Because of the current increase of piano students, we have been granted a mere 45 minutes a day of practice on this instrument. The usage of the room is controlled by a time schedule, and keys have been distributed to Piano Performance majors. Any student wishing to increase his/her time at this particular piano must wait ten minutes hoping that the student following him does not show up. This room is in use from 7 am to 10 pm. The

student who should happen to be inspired must wait until after 10 to work.

2. The Music Annex pianos and the Conservatory pianos are available for our practice. These pianos are in poor condition and the practice rooms do not provide sufficient ventilation nor sound-proofing. The pianos on the third floor of the Conservatory have been weighted, and do not give a pianist control over the dynamics one wishes to project. The pianos located on the second floor along with those in the music annexes are not repaired frequently, consequently they are out of tune, many keys do not function properly, and the tension is poor.

3. The Steinway Concert Grand located on the stage of the Conservatory is available for four hours before a student performs their Junior or Senior recital.

Therefore, we, the Piano Performance majors of the Conservatory of Music at the University of the Pacific, in order to fulfill our goals as future performing artists, demand the following:

1. The purchase of two grand pianos to accompany the Kawai grand (as mentioned above) on a similar key system and time schedule exclusively for our use.

2. We demand that the Raymond Great Hall piano be made available to use between 8

pm and 11 pm.

3. That the Chickering Grand piano now located on the Conservatory stage be moved to either the Green Room offstage or the Seminar Room in the basement.

4. That arrangements be made for the use of the Baldwin Concert Grand and the practice rooms located at the Central Methodist Church.

5. That those Conservatory professors willing to permit the use of their studios be allowed to do so at their own discretion.

6. That 1/2 unit be granted for the accompaniment of each student that we work with each semester, instead of the token 1 unit we receive for all the accompaniment we perform. This is a service we render for the students and professors. It is time consuming, although an educational experience. Such a change would give those students interested in this field a better chance at pursuing their goals and better performances all in all.

7. That more practice rooms have two pianos in them, as we are required to study Piano Ensemble.

8. That the Conservatory budget be disclosed to the Student Body, so that we may know exactly what happens to our tuition and our practice room fees.

Protesting Assemblyman and presidential candidate Robert Monagan's voting record, a group of about twenty demonstrators picketed here Wednesday.

Leaflets had been passed out the day prior to Monagan's visit advocating the picketing and listing the reasons for the demonstration. These included what the leaflet stated was

Monagan's legislation against student demonstrators, farm workers, and his voting against the rehiring of Angela Davis in his capacity as a Regent for the University of California.

A petition was also circulated throughout the university asking for students to oppose the selection of Monagan as UOP President.

Cranston Pleas to Youth

by Karen Welz

The San Joaquin County Conference of Democrats was held in Stockton this past Saturday, September 25.

A student press conference with Senator Alan Cranston focused on student interest in today's government. Later, Cranston gave the keynote address at a luncheon, followed by a surprise address by Senator George McGovern, the first candidate to formally announce his candidacy for the office of president.

POWER OF THE YOUTH

Cranston supported the reduction of age in the federal government. He felt the need to have youth work within politics and stressed their power to form and influence the country. He has hopes for higher registration to support this.

This was one of Cranston's main topics: that of the potential power of the youth vote and the utilization of this power.

Cranston has a bill against Mitchell's push for 18 year olds to vote only in their home towns. He

says this would prevent the constitutionality of the 18 year old vote. Cranston said students should register where they are.

POLLUTION

Throughout the day, Cranston had a way of referring key issues in the Senate back to California. For example, he believes Nixon should turn loose some funds he is sitting on, and admit that we may have to spend more than at present on pollution. He did give credit to the president for not allowing more oil rigs to be constructed off the coast of Santa Barbara—helping to eliminate the possible destruction of the scenery as well as the pollution of the water.

Cranston challenged each individual to take the responsibility of leading his own life as a conscious attempt to concern ourselves about problems such as pollution and population. "One vote does not make that much difference, but a lot do." He encouraged all to register and vote.

Unpleasant Fiction Bites the Dust

by Niles Lishness

Off and on during the past year, in sundry magazines and newspapers, I have come upon a quotation, attributed to Adolf Hitler, which goes like this: "The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with student rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and from without. We need law and order."

As I suggested, the "quotation" is everywhere to be seen. In monthlies, weeklies, and dailies - as wildly disparate as the Saturday Review, Wall Street Journal, Washington Post, and Chicago Tribune - it has appeared. One can scarcely walk into a book or record store without encountering this supposed Hitlerian effusion, emblazoned on the wall in poster form. Pick up Points of Rebellion, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas' polemic for grown-up children, and there, snug on an inside page, you will find the "quote" and an invitation to suppose that the popular call for law and order foreshadows the jackboot and the truncheon. My own first response to this piece of calumny was to airily dismiss it with a wave of the hand, comfortable in the knowledge that the truth, or falsity, of a proposition is logically independent of the people who endorse that proposition. If, in a spasm of sanity, Adolf Hitler gave vent to the elementary philosophical truth, that a due respect for law and order is the basis of social existence, then he was merely accenting the obvious, and we are not entitled to conclude that truth is somehow tainted by its association with him. It happens, however, that there is no authentication for the "quote" so often attributed to one of the greatest monsters of the 20th century. In vain researchers and specialists in the field have searched the historical register for any record of a speech in which Hitler uttered those words. When called upon to provide proper confirmation, the people who have used it invariably cite some other secondary source. One is driven inevitably to the conclusion that the quote is pure fabrication.

Under a skeptical cross-examination, a few purveyors of the quote have broken down and admitted its spuriousness, while nevertheless maintaining that it is the sort of thing Hitler should have said, even if he did not. Perfectly willing are they to revise history to serve the purposes of their own vision. Twenty years ago, these same individuals would have worked themselves into a blue snit over Joseph McCarthy's hyperbole. Now, they bemoan the rhetorical intemperance of Spiro Agnew even as they imply that his sensitivity to the need for law and authority descends in a direct line from Adolf Hitler. Those who argue that Hitler should have expressed himself in that vein would be well advised to go some place and get good and ashamed of themselves for being ignorant of contemporary history. For I think it is safe to say that, in the blend of anti-Semitism, collectivism, and Levensraum which was Nazism, a respect for law and order was not the conspicuous ingredient. Indeed, both out of power and in, the Nazis always relied on violent means for the better propagation of their views. In this connection it is necessary for me to intrude upon you Hitler's actual statements as expressed in "Mein Kampf": "If a people is led to destruction by the instrument of governmental power, then the rebellion on the part of each and every member of such a nation is not only a right but a duty. The question, however, when such a case arises, is not decided by theoretical treatises, but by force - and success. As every governmental power naturally claims the right of preserving the authority of the state.... the folkish instinct of self-preservation, when subduing such a power in order to gain freedom or independence, will have to use the same weapons with which the adversary is trying to hold his own."

"The struggle will be carried on with 'legal' means as long as the power to be overthrown uses such means; but only will not hesitate to use illegal weapons if the oppressor also use them.... Furthermore, it may be that the ruling power may use a thousand so-called 'legal' means yet the instinct of self-preservation of the oppressed then is always the most sublime justification for their fighting with all weapons.... Human rights break state rights." Thus Adolf Hitler. Not the life-long champion of law and order, but a blue-ribboned, pedigree registered revolutionist whose views are indistinguishable from those of the New Left energumen.

Deep Cuts in COP Budget

Dr. Alistair McCrone, acting president, has asked all deans and provosts from each school to find a cut-back in the budget from every conceivable place. Dean Binkley, dean of the College of the Pacific, states that he consulted with Dr. Pace, acting academic vice president, in the matter of limiting COP's budget.

Dean Binkley appointed a budget committee made up of faculty to set guidelines for COP's cutback so that he would not have to make the decision alone. This special advisory committee met with Dean Binkley Monday, September 13, to consider the priorities to be followed in the budget reduction.

A crucial point in the decision was that the last items to be considered for cutting were those which directly affected educational instruction. Such items as films for classroom use, supplies for studio and laboratory courses come under direct instructional support.

Capital goods such as major purchases of instructional equipment will be considered before items of direct instructional support but according to Dean Binkley, "with reluctance since we cannot be assured that they will be included in next year's budget." Equipment not in direct support of instruction includes such items as typewriters and duplicators.

The first items to be considered for cutting are faculty support and services. This category includes readers, travel not directly related to the classroom function, student assistants and duplicating.

Dean Binkley is reluctant in seeing equipment cut because "once you get behind in buying equipment, you always get behind." He believes that there will be ways to make this equipment available through borrowing.

Dr. Winterberg, financial vice president states that

because the enrollment did not increase as planned on the UOP campus, a reduction in the overall budget had to be made. The total reduction in actual cuts to the budget as a whole is approximately \$215,000. Dr. Winterberg explained that 76.5% of this amount was taken from non-academic areas and 23.5% from instructional areas.

Maintenance was the largest single area hit with a \$95,000 cutback. COP's portion of the \$215,000 reduction was approximately \$25,000.

Dr. Winterberg states that "all our programs won't be curtailed and cut." He questions how long "we can cut back our plant, reducing travel, secretarial positions, athletic and spare the academic department as much as possible."

Dr. Winterberg thinks that "the greater challenge will be in the years that lie ahead; we have a lot of homework to do."

Pharmacists Launch Attack On V D

Local pharmacists will launch an attack on major health problem, venereal disease, during their observance of National Pharmacy Week, October 3-9, 1971.

Seeking public awareness of the tragedy of today's "silent epidemic", pharmacists will stress education, prevention, and treatment information during the week. National Pharmacy Week is sponsored annually by the American Pharmaceutical Association, the national professional society of the pharmacists of the United States, and by the Student Chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association of the University of the Pacific School of Pharmacy.

The pharmacists and pharmacy students of Stockton offer the following information as part of their campaign:

Venereal disease, or VD, has two most common forms: syphilis and gonorrhea. More than two million Americans were treated for VD last year and the figure will continue to climb in 1971. Four Americans were stricken every minute.

Teenagers and other young people under 25 account for more than half of all cases of infectious venereal disease in the United States.

Except in rare instances, the only way a person can be infected with venereal disease is through sexual contact.

In syphilis, a sore usually appears 10 to 90 days (average 21 days) after contact. Symptoms of gonorrhea usually appear three to five days after contact.

Males usually experience painful urination; females may have no visible signs or may experience only a slight vaginal discharge. Most women who get gonorrhea do not know they have it.

Untreated syphilis can cause insanity, paralysis, blindness, deafness, heart disease, and death. Untreated gonorrhea can cause sterility, crippling and blindness.

Discovered early, syphilis can be cured with penicillin or other antibiotics. Gonorrhea, while curable with antibiotics, is

exhibiting immunity to drugs and requires increased dosages. The most effective weapon against VD is public awareness of its causes and its consequences. When coupled with treatment and prevention programs, the disease can be eradicated.

Pharmacists have information on the causes and effects of the disease, they have information on the methods and places of treatment, and they have information and materials for the prevention of the disease. Visit your pharmacist during National Pharmacy Week, October 3-9, for the facts on VD.

THE PACIFICAN

Office - North Hall

Phone 946-2744

A publication of the Associated Students, University of the Pacific, published weekly during the academic year.

Entered as second-class matter October 24, 1924 at the Post Office, Stockton California under the Act of March 3, 1897. Member College Press Service. Represented nationally by National Educational Advertising Services, 18 East 50th Street, New York, New York 10022.

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Mail should be addressed to The Pacifican, Third Floor North Hall, 3601 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, California, 95204

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what's right? what's left?

With rocks crashing all around me, tear gas burning my eyes beyond endurance, and words of the foulest hate filling my ears, I witnessed my first clash of human versus human...my first riot. It wasn't a huge riot, hardly more than 500 people actively watching, and only about 100 of those actually throwing the rocks, yet it hit me right in the face with reality. I saw humans

I saw humans being reduced to animals! I saw people acting without thought, without cause, throwing aside all grasps on civilized actions, and become creatures in front of my very eyes. It was the most frightening experience I had ever seen and I went away dazed.

Where this took place (the State Fair) doesn't really matter. It is no different from any other barbarous or riotous act that has exploded across our country. But, this way is so important!

I searched within myself to find some way to approve of this animalistic attack of the youth upon the police, but I could not. I only remember the police (who were called in at the request of Cal Expo Security police, they really had nothing to do with this) asking people to please disband. The reason for staying was ridiculous. Kids were meeting and sitting on a hill for the past couple of days during the Fair. There was a good bit of smoking and a few fights had broken out, disrupting the peace of the Fair, and making it unpleasant for other Fair-goers to go to the Mid-way, as the hill was by the route to that area. To disperse this gathering at 10pm, lights were installed and went on at that time. The kids, indignant that their freedom to sit on that hill was being impinged, broke the lights and that's when all Hell broke loose.

Cries of "We must take the hill" flooded the air and kids with no more reason than pride or the thought that they had been abused, picked up huge rocks and heaved them at a fellow human. Their intent was obvious.

This went on and when I finally left, driven away by tear gas, my mind was exploding with a thousand different thoughts, but the main one was, "How can I, as one individual, stop these acts...acts which are reducing a civilized society to a barbarous regime where violence is the ruling factor?"

It's a heavy thought. How could I hope to stop this destruction and implement construction? How can I obtain change without being part of a mindless, violent mob whose only directive was to destroy and offered no tangible solution. This mob completely undoes all of the work that is being done to try to get change. Any person, when attacked, will strike back to defend himself, and I dread that day when the status quo strikes back! But, it seems inevitable, unless we do something to stop these flocks of people who blindly strike out.

Now, emotion has set in and people become caught up in the emotional dilemma of what to do. But, will this desire to change the ways of the mob, to stop these growing signs of anarchy stay with you tomorrow when the heat of the action has died down? After all, these acts of violence do not occur everyday (or could they?) and could be easily forgotten.

But, if you have decided that now is the time for change, a peaceful, meaningful and progressive change, then it is time to stop the emotive part, there's plenty of that with the rock-throwers; and progress to an area of brains and intelligence. Now is our time. The time for us to dig in, protect ourselves from possible annihilation from within, and open new horizons. We must use our intelligence to form groups of people who are devoted to creating a safer and healthier society. People becoming united in this common struggle to mend our society. Sooner or later, this groups of involved people will outnumber the rock-throwers, if you care enough to stop this violence. For once, involvement is up to you, not your neighbor.

Involvement is the key to the solution. The solution is not an easy one, but it is a personal one. Passive by-standers permitted rocks to be thrown which shook the ground of possible change. Silence can be deadly.

It is a terribly long process, a dirty, self-sacrificing one. We must be willing to throw aside our silences and dig in. Are you willing to get your hands dirty...or do you prefer rocks?

-Margaret Coffroth,
Features Editor

Openings on Naranjado Staff

The 1972 NARANJADO Yearbook staff is looking for good writers. The style of the book will be "artistic journalistic"; the staff will attempt to present a realistic portrait of the composite personality of the UOP student body, as well as of student life in general.

The writing is to be journalistic rather than strictly creative, but creative in

coverage and viewpoint. It must cover any aspect of student life. It may be a personal statement or opinion; it may be biographical, historical, personal, critical, informative-but it must be interesting, literary and intelligent.

Please bring your contributions to 3rd. floor North Hall by November 10, and direct your questions to Marianne Lagerquist at 478-7923.

COP Freshman Program — I&I Proves Successful

by Dayna Petersen

How did 450 freshmen view the Introductory I & I Program? Last year, Associate Dean of COP Dr. Clifford Hand circulated a questionnaire in freshmen classes to evaluate the program.

The student responses were synthesized by Hand into a detailed report. According to Hand, the students reported that the material presented in the program was interesting and intellectually stimulating.

"They believe the material was effectively presented," states Hand. "Seventy percent said the methods of instruction were appropriate, for example."

PASS/NO CREDIT

The questionnaire revealed that one third of the students regularly devoted more effort to graded courses than to courses in the I & I Program. One fourth of the students said the pass/no credit system of grading allowed the student freedom to learn in his own way.

One student stated in the free response section of the questionnaire, "It is true that I worked slightly harder on my graded courses, by the pass/fail was effective for me because it eased the tension. If I had had to work for high grades, always worrying all the time, I think that I wouldn't have done as well in any of them."

THEMATIC LINKING?

Thematic linking drew a divided response from the freshmen. Many students praised the I & I because of the thematic linking and for the opportunity for individual effort.

On the other hand, a frequent accusation was that the pair of courses failed to link.

A substantial number of students expressed concern about transferring credit earned in the Introductory Year program. According to Hand's evaluation, the anxiety arose from the pass/no credit system of grading.

According to the report,

several students criticized their fellow students as too immature to benefit from the program.

APATHETIC STUDENTS

One freshman wrote, "I feel the program is held back by apathetic students who put forth just enough to get by, therefore stifling students who could benefit from the program."

"In this program I found myself as well as other freshmen not mature enough to cope with the total freedom I & I allows. I found myself too weak an individual to keep up with the work in class and found myself sluffing," another student revealed.

Ninety-three percent of the students enrolled in the Introductory Year program earned credit. In the spring semester, eighty percent receive a "Pass", thirteen "Pass with Honors", and seven percent "No Credit".

Valley News

Water Study

\$21,000 has been authorized for use to make a study of the future needs of North Stockton's growing water system.

Pushbutton Banking

The first local test will be made November 1 at the Crocker Bank when a plastic credit code and code number will be issued to the banker and a 24 hour, seven day service would be provided.

Stockton Police

The Stockton Police Academy is taking a very realistic approach to first aid training for its rookie officers. Accidents are staged very dramatically and realistically. Policemen are made to feel their duty to give adequate first aid.

Delta Queen Carries Mail

One of the last paddle wheel steamboats in use built in Stockton in 1921 will carry mail between Cincinnati and New Orleans.

Funds Allotted

\$843,700 in funds were allotted for creation of jobs in the San Joaquin County and the City of Stockton, as part of the program to aid high unemployment areas.

Callison Provost Cathy Tisinger has scheduled a "free period" every Tuesday afternoon from 3-5 pm. This time slot will be open every week for students to discuss anything of concern with Provost Tisinger.

Christmas Charter Flights

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mando flores

Recently a football player who was one of several who did not play this year for reasons unknown, said, "Our football coach is a good coach but he can't communicate with his players."

Whether or not the head coach or any one individual in particular is responsible for this year's football team not winning cannot be proven, but the fact remains that we are not winning any games. The fact also remains that there are individuals who did not play this year for various reasons who might be helping the team.

While not attempting to accuse anyone in particular, it is obvious that there exists a problem and a problem that, if not corrected, could mean disaster for this year's football team. It seems that every year is going to be a big one in football, but unfortunately I have to wonder if that dream will ever come true.

END ZONE RENOVATION

Presently there is an attempt being launched to make the End Zone more appealing to students on campus. Tim Nash, who is heading a committee that will present ideas on how the End Zone can be improved, is looking for people to serve on the committee and is soliciting any and all ideas. These ideas will be presented to Mr. Paul Fairbrook, the Director of Food Service, who will then institute improvements in the campus coffee shop.

Anyone wishing to contribute ideas is urged to contact Tim Nash or submit their ideas to the ASUOP Office.

SAVE THE GRASS!

Growing grass (lawn type) is not regarded as being unnecessarily difficult provided one has ample space to plant it.

For those of you who haven't noticed, the new olympic-size swimming pool is being constructed on the south end of Knowles Field, and the result will be that the largest area of lawn for student enjoyment will be slightly cut down.

The new University Center is scheduled to be constructed behind the Anderson Y Center and Anderson Dining Hall on an area that is now all lawn.

It's quite obvious that both the swimming pool and the University Center are necessary and will add to the University's appearance; however my concern is for that future construction.

ROCK CONCERT SUNDAY!

Sunday afternoon the football stadium will be the sight of some heavy music provided by JOY OF COOKING, LEO KOTTKE, and JOYOUS NOISE. Tickets are now being sold at the rate of \$1.50 for UOP students and \$2.00 for all others (which is definitely not a rip-off).

Although the projected amount of people does not compare to that of last year's CHICAGO concert, the problems will be the same. Therefore, I ask those of you who plan to attend to use the trash receptacles and be careful of glass containers. Have a good time!

Mando Flores

Raymond College Changes Curriculum

by Mike Barr

A major curriculum change has been made by the faculty and students of Raymond College's first decade. Raymond's curriculum has been transformed from a carefully structured one into a highly adaptive one in which students participate not only as learners, but as designers of that which they learn.

This change in curriculum reflects Raymond's intent as an institution to meet the needs of college people in the 1970's by designing itself to accommodate educational wants as they arise. Raymond's objective is to supply the means for self-realization for students before deciding upon their objective in life. This is provided by a diverse field of studies, limited only by the individual and combined capabilities of the faculty.

A student theoretically graduates from Raymond after a three year liberal arts program. Three six unit courses are taken per semester and one during the winter term. Twenty one courses are needed to graduate.

The courses a student may be credited for can be divided into four different categories.

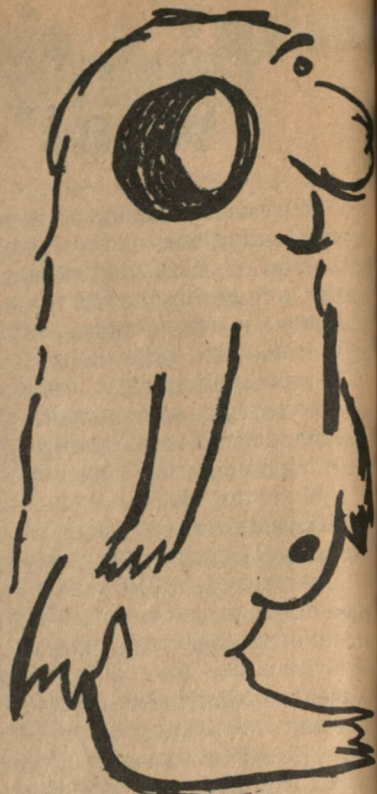
First are the area courses. These are all the courses listed in the program.

Second there is the Exploration and Inquiry, or "embryo" program. The courses in this are basically individually pursued, self-evaluated.

Third are independent study courses. Finally are the internship courses where the student goes out into the community. With Raymond now on the 4-1-4 program, courses from COP and Callison can be taken, which adds to the latitude a student has in formulating his program.

An interesting innovation in the Raymond curriculum is its credit-no credit system. It is similar to the pass-fail system, yet if a student fails in a course he merely receives no credit for it with the option to give it another attempt, rather than having a failure on his record.

This system has been set up in reaction to an American value on success and a loathing for failure. The philosophy behind it is that failure can be a valuable learning experience. It can cultivate one's ability to adjust to error and make a better second try.



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Winterburg on Budget Deficit-Will Tuition Go up Again ?

If you think this year's tuition is high, it may be going even higher next year. For the third year in a row, it looks like the UOP budget is in the red.

Last year the University was operating with a \$153,000 deficit, at this year, with \$215,000 already cut from the budget, it may be even further in the hole. At least that's what Dr. Robert Winterburg, financial vice president, seems to think.

One of the major causes of the budget shortage is the University's Stockton campus. During the course of the interview, Winterburg stated, "The Dental School and Law School are mainly self-sustaining, but it's here on the Stockton campus that we're having problems."

The problem he alluded to was the lack of significant increase in enrollment this year for COP, the Conservatory, and the Cluster colleges. This year, for example, the Law School in Sacramento and the Dental School in San Francisco

increased their respective enrollment totals by 192 and 20 students.

Here in Stockton, however, total new enrollment was relatively unchanged. The Pharmacy School was the only Stockton school which increased its enrollment (by 69 students) but this growth was offset by declines in the remaining schools and colleges.

For the University as a whole, including the Law and Dental Schools, enrollment was 187 students below the projected total for the year.

But, just what is so significant about the enrollment shortage? The University budget is based on an estimated growth for the year and money is allotted according to how many new students the Administration expects.

Tuition and fees at UOP pay for 82 percent of the students costs per year. This percentage, according to a survey of 80 Methodist Colleges, is 25 - 30

percent higher than the average. Herein lies the problem.

Since the student pays significantly more of his own way at Pacific and since, in effect, by budgeting for students before they actually enroll and pay tuition, the shortage of 187 students has left a sizable hole in the budget.

During the course of the discussion with this reporter, Winterburg touched on some ways to combat the deficit. He believes that, "Now the faculty and administration must re-align its priorities and begin to cut corners where we can." And indeed they have cut corners. So far, \$215,000 has been cut from the budget, \$50,500 will be from academic areas and the remaining \$164,500 will come from non-academic areas like maintenance, personnel, and travel expenses.

"We are trying to economize as much as possible without jeopardizing the quality of our instruction," concluded Winterburg.

blips

DDT NOT PRESENT THREAT

A panel of scientists say that DDT is not an immediate threat to humans, but can bring about a gradual deterioration of the environment.

BAD CONTACTS

Los Angeles Health Department officials had to recall approximately 2,200 sets of contact lenses after they were found to be contaminated with a dangerous bacteria.

UNIVERSITY DISCRIMINATES

Judge rules that Washington University rejected an honors student from its law school, while admitting minority group students.

NIXON TAX-RELIEF PLAN REVISED

The House Ways and Means Committee approved the tax portion of President Nixon's new economic program, but with many revisions. The revisions gave business less and individuals more tax relief.

ELECTRONIC POSTAL TEST

The US Postal Service will try transmitting mail electronically between New York City and Washington starting October 1. Business mail will be primarily used in the test. The mail will be sent first electronically, then a facsimile copy will be sent to the receiver.

Dr. Dale Parnell, Oregon Superintendent of Public Instruction, is trying to introduce a program of proficiency tests into the graduation requirements. He feels it is important for students to know practical skills such as: swimming, reading maps, computing interest rates, etc.

multum in parvo

On April 29, California became the 20th state to approve the 18 year old vote amendment. As a student I feel we need politicians who care about the people who put them in office. I also feel we should have a greater voice in the electoral process and that government should be more responsive.

We can have that power now and I urge everyone on this campus to register and vote. The total of possible new votes in federal, state and local elections is 25.1 million. In effect, this number is almost as high as the number of votes Nixon received in 1968 (31.8 million). Even if less than half the student go to the polls, just the same, their ballots could settle who will win the election.

We can help make the government more efficient and responsible in a number of ways: writing letters of concern to our senators, actively attending press conferences and getting in on political action. In Stockton, youth will make up one of the largest percentages of any age group in the voting-age population. Though the electoral values will remain the same the issues and men will be under greater scrutiny especially in foreign policy and civil rights. "The intense interest the youth have on halting war, any war, since they are the ones who must put their lives on the line will shape many an electoral battle."

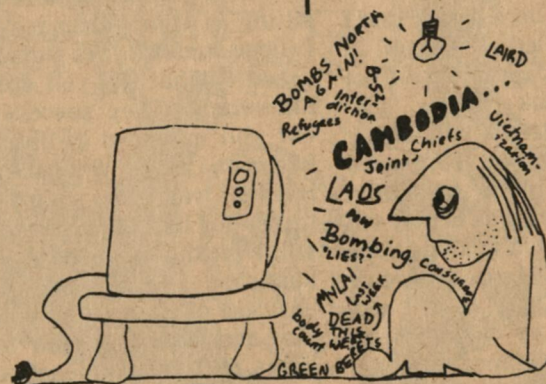
However, political action is not the only answer. Participation in such organizations as the United Farm Workers, Urban Coalition and the NAACP could prove just as favorable. Another answer lies in the very life style you lead as a student; i.e. how can we have pollution laws if we continue to pollute.

The Gallup Poll shows more people are conservative than liberal. Again, youth can make this change.

If the UOP community worked on a mass registration drive the students could create a balance of power that would be a determining factor in the elections on all levels. In front of KUOP every Wednesday from 4-6 pm, a registration drive has been started. The question of how a college student can have a greater voice in the government can be answered: get active in politics!

Karen Welz
News Editor

* (much in little)



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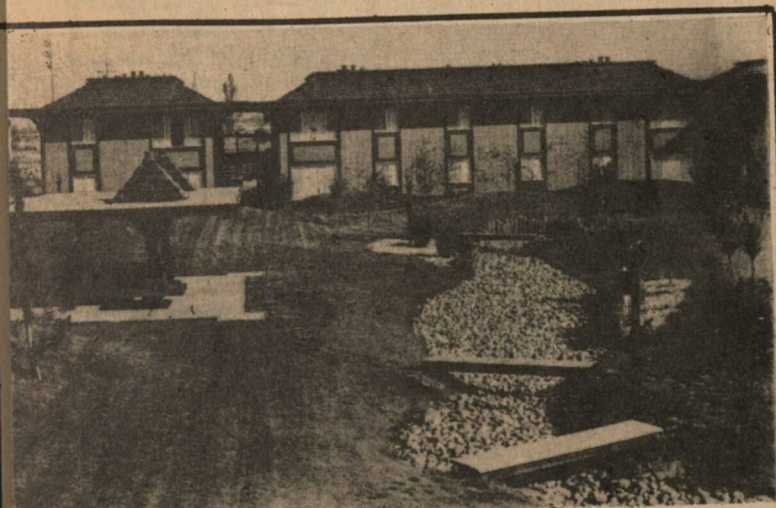
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Dangers of Vacation Interstate Travel

Do not drive through Colorado or New Mexico if you plan on vacationing in our beautiful mountain states.

Sounds absurd, doesn't it? Well, how many people have tried it and lived to tell? Here are some helpful prerequisites if my first advice is not taken seriously:

1. have a good lawyer
2. have a haircut like Gomer Pyle
3. be able to know and love arbitrary authority
4. have at least \$1,000.00 in cash

Last summer a friend and myself came to the conclusion that we were tired of the same old everyday happenings of the Bay Area. So we decided to leave and take a vacation. The question was, where to?

To make a long story short, we decided to see our glorious mountain states.

The next day we left. Everything was perfect until we hit Elco, Nevada. It was in this picturesque little gambling town in the middle of nowhere that we encountered our first trouble.

It all started when we went to get something to eat at an all night cafe. Tip Number One: do not frequent this type of establishment unless you don't mind being called: 1) faggot, 2) "one of them yippies". We did not get too shook there and proceeded to "truck" onward.

Now, being how cars need gasoline to perform normally, and since my car was nearly out of gas, we decided to stop at one of those last chance gas stations. Tip Number Two: do not ask attendant any questions pertaining to distance or time. This luckily we learned rather early in our trip.

How far is Salt Lake City?" I asked. He answered, "Bout two hour drive." I still don't know by what time system he went by, but it took us damn near eight hours to get there (Salt Lake City).

From Salt Lake City to Boulder, Colorado, there were absolutely no complications. We arrived in Boulder about eight hours later.

By the way, Boulder has got to be one of the most beautiful cities in the USA, a place where people are like those in Berkeley. I should also like to mention that it is legal to drink beer in Colorado at the age of eighteen. However, all these good things can be found out by writing the local Chamber of Commerce. So, I'll stop the "Lowell Thomas Travel Log" here.

Tip Number Three: obey all traffic laws in Colorado.

What would you say if I said a cop walked out into the middle of an Interstate Freeway to give five cars (at one time) speeding tickets? You'd say I am nuts. Then don't believe me. Go speeding through Colorado and get a \$25.00 fine. That is exactly what happened. Some cop stood in the middle of the road and flagged all of us down, and to top it off, escorted us to a mailbox so

we could pay the \$25.00; if we could or would not, we would have to wait five days in jail until the judge returned from his vacation: we paid and once again went merrily along our way.

Tip Number Four: AVOID New Mexico at any cost. It may be your life at stake!

Some people may think that my statement may be a little harsh, others may know what I am talking about. Anyway, here's what happened.

It was about 11 pm, the sky was clear and the road was empty (we thought), when all of a sudden there came no less than five flashing red and yellow lights. After the Colorado incident, I had kept my speed down and I knew it wasn't another speeding ticket, so what had we done? After pulling over and taking care of the formalities (showing driver's license, car registration, etc) he said, "You know your tail lights don't work." For that minor infraction of the law I was put in the Bardello County Jail.

My friend managed to scrounge up \$50.00 bail, then posted it for my release. The next day in court was another experience yet.

John (my friend) and I were sitting in court when two other college student types walked in. I asked, "What did you do?" He answered, "They searched our car and managed to find about half of one joint." When the whole incident was over, we managed to get our bail back. However, I still kept thinking whatever had happened to those people accused of possessing dope? If they put you in jail for no tail lights, they must at least behead you for possession of dope!

Tips Number Five, Six and Seven:

1. Do not take a foreign car except a VW
6. Make sure the car you take is in top mechanical condition
7. make sure you bring your owners' manual with you

I will demonstrate the need for Tips Five, Six and Seven below.

My car broke down in Barstow, California, and as they tell me, the town is built just for cars to break down in. Barstow must have fifty motels and at least two-hundred gas stations, none of which can fix foreign cars. The big question what do you do if you happen to own a foreign car, and your car decides to break down in Barstow?

Answer: There's a VW dealer on 4th St, sleep in his lot until he fixes it.

Here is where Tip Number Five comes in. Being how our mechanic worked at a Volks dealer, he did not know too much about water cooled engines. So, we ended up in Barstow for four days. You now ask, was it fixed? I'll just say it ran well enough to make it back to our beautiful Bay Area.

-Randy Schulman



Fall Drama Scheduled

by Doug Haverty

Reservations are now being taken for the opening plays of the fall drama season, *The Boys in the Band*, and *The Killing of Sister George*.

Student prices are \$1.25 for orchestra and \$1.00 for balcony seats. General admission is \$2.50 and \$2.00. Reservations may be phoned to 946-2116. *The Boys in the Band* will play October 13, 15, 17, 21 and 23, and *The Killing of Sister George* will play October 14, 16, 20, 22, and 24.

CONSERVATORY

The UOP A Capella Choir is quite an upstanding group. It is indeed an honor to be selected to sing in it. These people have chosen to represent the UOP Fall A Cappella Choir. First sopranos are: Linda Grogan, Marjorie Hartsog, Claudia Houser, Julie Richter, Ann Sheppard, Davolyn Thorndike, and Jamie Waite. Second sopranos are: Lorna Baird, Linda Kammer, Sheryl McBride, Susan Pent, Bernice Small, and Susan Sperry. First Altos are: Laurie Aronson, Ginny Bocks, Sue Hosick, Bonny Kind, Mary Potter, Beverly Rhein, and Nancy Shideler. Second altos are: Mary Bowman, Cathy Craig, Pamela Crane, Marcia Elder, Diane Smith, Alexis Webb, and Doral Zadorkin.

First tenors are: John Giger, Mike Glikson, Marcus Moore, Mark Pash, and Carl Porter. Second tenors are: Ray Gebbie, Terry Newell, Paul Shoor, Steve Skinner, Rod Trovinger, and James Yowell. Baritones are: Joe Grubaugh, Del Hughes, Reg Huston, Chris Kane, Art McCartney, Doug Riddle, John Romeri, and Dave Watkins. Basses are: Dan Baltzo, Greg Bean, Steve Freud, Fred Goff, Greg Granoff, James Horner, and Tim Kolosick.

Educational Option

Free University

by Carolyn Bennett

The Free University is basically an educational option to the University proper. It involves no grades, credits, or exams, only group evaluation feedback; no classes, semesters, or teachers, rather participants and resource people in direct contact with primary resources and learning experiences.

The Free University has grown out of a meeting of several people who discussed it as a possible expansion of and alternative to, the existing University's structure.

Sessions have already begun in the basement of John Ballantyne, and will continue for an indefinite period. Any students interested in either attending meetings or starting their own classes are welcome to do so and may check the door of office 107 ABCD in Bannister Hall for further information.

John Durham, of Anderson Y, commented, "Students will respond and classes will grow out of interested people. It will be an attempt to break down the artificial barriers of the structured system." Durham also added that everything is free but that any funds are welcome.

The following is a sampling of present scheduled courses:

- Human Sexuality- Mary McAdams
- Alternative Forms of Teaching and the Classroom- Jamie Shumway
- Encounter Group- Jeri Roll

Underground Journalism

Dave Freitag
Tolkien and Modern
Fantasy-Dave Freitag
The Musical Comedy-Dor

Gregory
Guerilla Theatre - John
Rutledge

People to Free Your By, A
Quest for Authentic Existence
Rob Menzies

History of the American
Working Class-John Durham
Organizing Political

Groups: Theory and Practice
John Durham
Seminar on Jazz Directions

Fred Goff and Earl Howard
Business Meeting-Bul
Session-Fred Muskal



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Amerika Haus Theatres

by Doug Haverty

Eight extremely lucky UOP students will tour Europe in January. There will be little or no cost to these students once they are in Europe. The only major cost is the chartered plane fare.

The UOP Drama department under the direction and guidance of Dr. Sy M. Kahn will tour and play main centers in Germany and Austria for 28 days. This project is sponsored and underwritten by the United States Information Service. Estimated cost for the USIS to sponsor this tour will be somewhere between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The troupe will perform in "Amerika Haus Theatres" and other theatres rented by the USIS. The tour will begin in Germany and will end in Austria with the final week in Vienna. There will be about twenty performances.

This touring company will prepare sufficient plays so that they can give two completely different programs on any given night. Tentatively scheduled are three or four one-acts and

several mimes.

TRY-OUTS

Try-outs will be held on Saturday, October 9th in the Rotunda (which houses the theatre). Watch for further try-out announcements around campus and in the next issue of the Pacifican.

Try-outs will be open to all UOP students and will not be limited to drama majors. It is highly desirable that people trying out have previous theatre experience.

This tour carries regular course credit for the Winter Term Session. Successful candidates must be prepared to make a deposit in the business office of \$200.00 by October 15th. This is partial payment of the chartered plane flight which is round trip.

Including staff members, the troupe will number approximately 10-12.

This group will not only receive academic credit and theatrical experience on a variety of stages, but will also give participants an exposure to European theatrical people, and drama students.



Oganookie Plays at Callison

by Doug Haverty

Oganookie came. Oganookie played. Oganookie left, but Oganookie left a bunch of very happy people, those people being those who experienced the ASUOP-sponsored dance at Callison on Saturday, the 25th.

What is Oganookie? It is the name of a band with an extremely unique sound, and after two weeks of school, that sound was entirely welcomed by UOP students.

There was an unbelievable spontaneity that evening. Clogs were clogging, bare feet were stomping, and the floor was moving to the "turkey-in-the-straw-hoedown-beat."

There were virtually no spectators. To stand around and watch was practically

impossible. The friendly, happy-go-lucky atmosphere was just too irresistible. It became necessary to jump right into the middle.

There were no fancy light shows, nothing terrifically spectacular, just good people and good music.

Oganookie combined old traditional songs with new original ones and had a great variety. They are really talented and well-trained musicians. They knew exactly what they were doing every minute and had some fantastic harmony.

ASUOP did well to have Oganookie here last year. They did better to have them again this year, and they will do even better to have them play here again next year.

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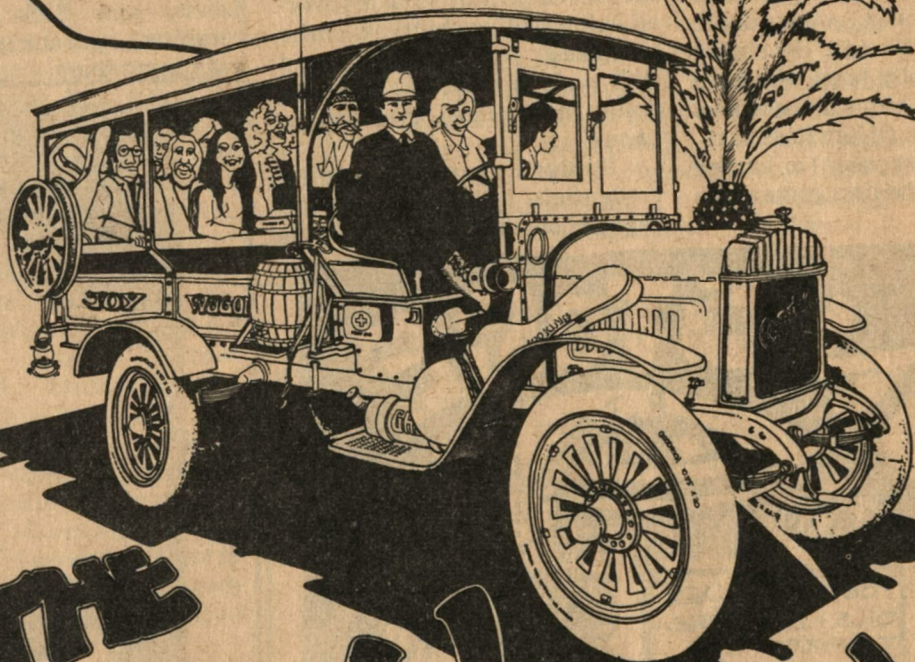
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Polo Chances Improved with Transfers

by Jim McCartney

This year will be an outstanding one for the UOP water polo team, due to the addition of two high-scoring forwards, the improvement of some who were on the team last year and tremendous spirit and confidence.

"This is the best scoring team and the best team in terms of spirit and morale I've ever had," says Bill Rose, entering his fourth year as coach of the water polo team. "I'm really excited about playing this year," added sophomore Randy Snider.

Offensively, the Tigers may have been bolstered by the addition of Mike Brouard, a junior transfer who was an All-American for two years at Long Beach City College, and freshman Steve Shaw, an All-American from Wilson High School in Long Beach.

Brouard is a tremendously strong, powerful swimmer who can position himself in front of the goal and out-muscle defenders for the ball. His ability to throw equally hard with both hands makes him a tremendous scoring threat. Of him Rose says, "I have never seen a harder thrower." In the first game of the

year against Hayward State, Brouard led the team in scoring with six goals and one assist.

Shaw's strength lies in his ability to know what is going on around him and make split-second reactions, an important skill for a successful water polo player. He put his skills to good use by scoring four goals and adding an assist against Hayward State.

The other four players making up the starting line-up are senior Bob Hillman, junior Rick Ingram, and sophomores Randy Snider and Joe Dietrich.

Hillman, the team captain, is in his fourth year of playing water polo for Pacific. Rose describes him as a quarterback type of player, not possessing great size (5-9, 160), but able to anticipate his opponents' moves. Hillman is noted for his defensive play.

Ingram worked hard this summer with an AAU team and succeeded in improving his overall ball-handling ability. When he combined his newly-acquired skill with his natural shooting ability he cracked the starting line-up.

Snider brought good credentials with him from his high school in Modesto, and puts

his speed to good use.

Dietrich won his starting job in a close battle with Rick Reeder. He is starting primarily because he is left-handed, giving him an advantage in shooting from the right side of the goal. Reeder is tremendously strong and fast but suffers from the disadvantage of not having played in high school.

Two players not starting but who will see plenty of game time this year are Eric Gibson, a freshman from Lynbrook High in Saratoga, and senior Bill Archbold, a native of Burlingame who spent his first two years at College of San Mateo.

The remainder of the squad includes senior Randy Boelsems, juniors Dan Hearn of Cypress JC, and Bob "Boom-Boom" Hayes of Loyola High; sophomore Bob Love, and freshmen Allen Roscelli of Lincoln High in Stockton, Steve Lewis, and Rick Hendricks, recruited primarily for the swimming team.

Mike Thompson, Gary Robinette, and John Moulthrop give Pacific great depth at goalie. The starting job belongs to Thompson, who prior to this semester spent two years in the Army. Rose praised him as a fine athlete with great reflexes.

Receiving a verbal pat on the back was team manager Andy Armstrong who is "doing a fine job and deserves a lot of credit."

Will Pacific win the PCAA? "No," says Coach Rose. Despite all the talent that UOP possesses, San Jose State is far too strong and will grab the number one spot. The Spartans are ranked in the top ten nationally. Rose anticipates a three-way fight for second place among UC Santa Barbara, Long Beach State, and UOP.

After graduating from Pacific in 1964, Rose spent one year earning his masters degree, and then taught physical education and coached the swimming team at Delta College from 1965-68. In 1968 he came to Pacific as water polo and



Junior Standout Rick Ingraham

swimming coach. In his first year as coach, Pacific was ranked 9th nationally and 10th in 1969.

Although it is too early in the season to say whether or not this is his best over-all team, Rose says his players have the potential for achieving that lofty goal.

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Seconds before the first half ended, Brown attempted a bomb which was picked off by Ed Washington who returned it 40 yards. With time for one play, Logue came in and kicked a 34 yard field goal to end the first half. Long Beach was now in front 9-7.

The Tigers, still seeking their first victory, could very well get that first big one Saturday night here at the Pacific Memorial Stadium.

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Sr	San Jose
Frosh	Huntington Beach
Frosh	Palos Verdes
Jr	Bakersfield
Frosh	Singapore

will be tri-meets or group meets to make the schedule more interesting. UOP has always seemed to be right in the middle of all the teams. They have never been among the best teams but hopefully this season will show a change.

Free, Breast
Fly
Back, Free
Free, I.M.
Free
Free, Fly
I.M., Back
Free
Breast
Free, Fly
Breast
Back, Free
Breast
Free, Breast
I.M., Free
Free
Free

1971 Cross Country Schedule

Stated Coach Cardinalli about the team's performance, "I expect the team to show a continuous improvement from meet to meet because of our lack of pre-season conditioning. This meet served as a motivating factor for the team."

Sept 25	Fresno Pacific
Oct 2	University of Nevada, Reno
Oct 9	Sacramento Invitational
Oct 16	UC Davis, Humboldt State
Oct 23	Pleasant Hill Invitational
Oct 30	San Francisco State, Hayward
Nov 13	PCAA Championships
Nov 20	USTFF Western Regionals

at Fresno	11:00
at Reno	11:00
at Sacramento	2:45
at Davis	11:00
at Pleasant Hill	11:45
at Hayward	11:00
San Diego	12:00
Fresno	11:00

The High Sierra Track Club often enters fifty mile races and is able to train in all types of terrain. Cardinalli expects a

better showing at University of Nevada in Reno, October 2.



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FISH BASSINETTE	1 Pc.	.59
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SUPER BOX	24 Pcs., 12 Rolls	5.25

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Pacific Debate

Pacific's Debate team will begin this year's tournaments beginning October 8. That weekend, John Brydon and Steve Slade will be in the MIT Invitational tournament.

The MIT tournament is the first major national tournament of the year, to which 80 of the top colleges and universities from across the nation are invited. Last year Brydon came away with the fourth top speaker award and Slade was the eleventh top speaker. Also on that same weekend, other members of the debate team will travel to their first tournament at UC Davis. For the remainder of the month of October, teams will be competing at Cal State Fullerton, Sacramento State and Foothill and West Valley Junior Colleges.

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University Center Program

This past summer was an extremely busy time for those involved with the planning committee for the new University Center.

Members

The planning committee consisting of ASUOP President David Bennett, Carter Brown, Paul Nasman, Marianne Laidig, and Dr. Martin Gipson discussed use requirements, sent out questionnaires to the student body, organized hearings for those interested in the new structure, talked with campus organization leaders, and planned many more time-taking activities.

Campus Visits and the Big Book

Besides the actual meetings of the committee as a whole, several members traveled to other campuses to talk with the people involved in the operation of other student unions.

The area covered ranged from Stanford to University of Oregon at Eugene. These findings and many more substantial reports were compiled into a main body of information and printed froming a concise, interesting booklet

concerning the committee's work over the summer.

Psychological Standpoint and Economical Efficiency

Another aspect encompassed with the committee's work was the Center's psychological effect upon those who will use and occupy the buildings. It should not only be a refuge, but a gathering and meeting place at the same time. It also should be able to draw all facets of the University into its atmosphere and hold their attention.

The Center cannot only rely on its physical attractiveness to do this - the attractiveness of what's inside is important, too. By observing what has been a success or a failure at other schools, the committee has concocted a rough estimate of the type of shops and activities that should be housed within its walls.

The activity within the Center should also serve another purpose - economic efficiency. The structure has to pay its 3 million dollar loan off in approximately 30 to 40 years. This raises another question -

how to avoid building a structure that will be out-dated by the time the money is paid.

Nasman states, "If the building is going to be paid off, we don't want it to be obsolete before it's paid off." Thus, the Center has to be able to fluctuate with student interests and desires.

Questions then arose concerning who would do the business management of various operations within the building. Co-operative management seems not only feasible but economical as well.

A student run book store or record shop would not only create opportunities for the University's business management majors, but might prove to be a good money saving device. This type of management has been successful on various campuses, so why not UOP?

Who's Paying? You.

The University Center is being built for the student community. Its effect will touch this community in several respects. The need for such a structure was realized, and the hope for the Center turned into a reality. It's for the students, paid

Fellowships Available For University Profs

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1972, are invited, according to Dean Otis Shao of the Graduate School.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be under thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the

baccalaureate at the time of application.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1972. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1971. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,700 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Dean Davis

Dean Catherine Davis requests that all officers of campus clubs and all new organizations submit their names to her office in the Administration Building as soon as possible.



University of the Pacific Winter Term 1972 europe

*** Official University Program ***
January 3rd through 31st

For Information,
Please Contact The Professor
Prior To October 15th Registration

Open To All UOP Students
The Space Is Definitely Limited

Programs Available for Credit

European Art	Mr. Burke	WPC 201
Hemingway's Spain	Dr. Hansen	AD 202
Literary & Theatrical London	Dr. Seaman	AD 202
Children's Literature	Dr. Chambers	OWEN 203
World Business	Mr. Lee	NORTH 232
Christian-Marxist Dialogue	Dr. Blaney	SEARS 220
Touring Company In Europe	Dr. Kahn	PHAR. ROTUNDA
La Culture Par Les Spectacles	Dr. Streit	AD 301



OCT. 3-10 NAT'L PHARMACY WEEK

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All you have to do to convince us you're the man for the job is to write us a letter.

In the letter, tell us a little bit about yourself. We're most interested in hearing about your knowledge of high fidelity, the

kind of components you now own, if you've ever sold any kind of equipment before (experience is not necessary, but of course it doesn't hurt), what you've been doing in college so far (your major, your extra-curricular activities, etc.), and anything else you think might influence us in appointing you as our representative.

The person who writes the letter with the most impressive list of qualifications will get the job, so think it out carefully. We won't be influenced by your literary style. A bad letter-writer could still make a great Fisher representative.

And while there's no time limit on this, obviously if we get a great letter from somebody on your campus, we're not going to keep on searching. The sooner we find someone, the sooner he and we can get started.



This is what you'll be selling: the full line of Fisher receivers, speakers, record changers, cassette and cartridge tape decks, even audio accessories such as headphones.

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EDITORIAL

The Silent Epidemic

There is a silent epidemic in the United States. In recent years, gonorrhea has reached epidemic proportions in this country and has become the nation's number one reportable communicable disease. The other major venereal disease, syphilis, once thought to be coming under control, is on the rise again.

The cases of gonorrhea have increased three-fold since 1955, affecting more Americans than measles, whooping cough, encephalitis, and tuberculosis combined. More than two million Americans were affected last year by venereal disease. Half of these cases were young people under 25 years of age.

One of the major problems facing health authorities is that most cases of VD are never reported. Hence, outbreaks often go unchecked and the chain of VD may spread rapidly, from only one infected person to scores of people in many different cities and states. Many patients, out of ignorance or shame, may neglect to report their symptoms to their doctors. Many doctors, when they do see such cases, may not report them to public health authorities in an effort to shield the patient from embarrassment, thus allowing the infection chain to continue.

The consequences of untreated cases of syphilis and gonorrhea are extremely serious. Untreated syphilis can result in insanity, paralysis, blindness, deafness, heart disease and death. The results of untreated gonorrhea can be sterility, arthritis and blindness. If a pregnant woman contracts syphilis and is not treated, she can pass the disease on to her unborn child. The death rate among these babies is high, three million since 1900.

Except in rare cases or in the case of the unborn child, the only way a person can be infected with VD is through sexual contact. Venereal disease is not spread by water, food, or air. Gonorrhea or syphilis cannot be contracted from toilet seats, door handles, drinking fountains or eating utensils.

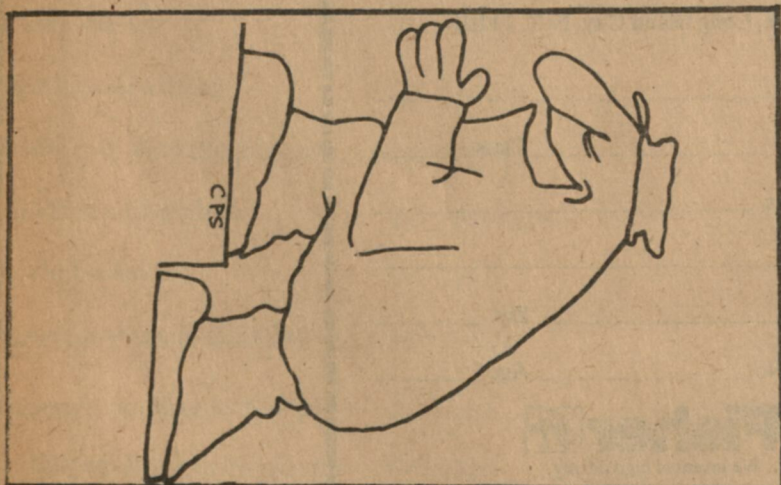
Since venereal disease incidence has reached more than two million a year, and since half of all cases of infectious venereal disease in the United States are young people under 25 years of age, it is apparent that an epidemic is underway in this nation and that the young are mainly the victims.

Obviously the problem calls for a three-sided attack: education, prevention and treatment. There is a lot less information about VD around than there is the disease itself. There are antibiotics that can cure VD and there are preventative measures that can stop it, yet the disease incidence is epidemic.

Public knowledge about the cause, treatment and prevention of venereal disease is one of the most effective weapons available to stamp out the scourge. A control program must start with an informed public: people who understand how VD is contracted, are aware of its consequences and are willing to support education, treatment and prevention programs.

VD causes blindness and blind ignorance can cause VD. The pharmacists of our community are devoting their annual observance of National Pharmacy Week, October 3-9, to a campaign of education, prevention, and treatment information on venereal disease. Visit your pharmacist. Get the facts on VD.

The Student American Pharmaceutical Association
UOP Chapter
School of Pharmacy



TURN ON TO YOURSELF, LEARN ALPHA CONTROL

Attend a seminar at the Stockton Inn, Monday, October 4th at 7:30 pm and hear some interesting facts about MEMORY IMPROVEMENT, Pain and HEADACHE CONTROL, IMPROVED CONCENTRATION, SPEED READING, RELAXATION, ENHANCED ESP, all this and more without drugs or loss of voluntary control of the mind. This evening just may be the start of a new life style for you. Seminar lecture: \$3.00. Come and bring a friend...this might be the most important three hours of your life!

CIP NEWS - Scholarships

by Linda Glass

The Community Involvement Program is extremely interested in getting new studies on campus, along with a new director and structure programs organized for blacks, whites, Chicanos and Orientals.

CIP works with scholarships, and deals with people from Stockton with economic dis-

ASUOP Senate

ASUOP President David Bennett conducted the first meeting of the ASUOP Senate last Tuesday, September 21.

The agenda was devoted primarily to explaining ASUOP budget policies. A resolution was passed to centralize the bookkeeping system, which in effect means that a single checking account shall be established for the distribution of funds. All organizations receiving monies from the ASUOP must now go through the ASUOP office itself and the central checking account to receive allotted funds.

It was also decided that all future Senate meetings shall be scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. These meetings are open to the general student body and are held in the Regents Room in Burns Tower.

advantages. It provides supportive services such as tutoring and advice.

The program recruits blacks, whites, Orientals and Chicanos that cannot afford the high tuition costs. These willing students are given tuition rebates by the University which will be credited to their accounts.

Two hundred students are allowed to enter UOP, 50 as freshmen and 150 as college transfers. This program tries to give the students a real sense of belonging, plus encourage them to help their fellow friends in South Stockton community centers by tutoring in the grammar, junior high and high schools.

The Chamber of Commerce is trying to evolve and develop a training internship with the Stockton area businessmen. The students will now finally be given opportunity to be included directly with a variety of business firms. They will now be equipped not only with academic knowledge but practical job experience as well, which will be to their advantage when applying for a job in the future.

Another important factor is that the students will be placed in all departments of a business instead of the usual teller jobs as opposed to the management.

There will be no excuse then for them to be refused employment for they will have had excellent backgrounds.

The Chamber of Commerce recruits people from Stockton, to work in Stockton, for they come from the same social, economic and political backgrounds, and they can deal with the problems firsthand. The people dealing the problems are aware of the situations that may arise, for they have similar attitudes and feelings. They use problem solving techniques based on experience instead of just academic theory obtained from a text.

HRD, Human Resource Development provides office help by the students for the students. They are there to help students find jobs, or assist with any problems that may arise. This method of student helping student is very satisfactory, and there is the understanding that comes from the same economic backgrounds.

Attention, Hey! MECCHA members and all Chicanos on Campus, Mecha Movimiento Estudiantial Chicano de Aztlan this year MECCHA will be what you make it!! Orale Raza Vengam! Come to the Anderson Y and talk to Yvonne Allen.

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To match the quality and reliability that the 350 and the Advents represent, we recommend the BSR 610#X with a SURE M93E cartridge. The BSR has a heavy platter, a synchronous motor, a convenient cueing control and comes with a dustcover and base.

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Just ask for the student check plan you read about.



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Member F.D.I.C.

Straight Drug Talk

Drug abuse in grammar and high school students is becoming more and more of a major problem in the Stockton community. Straight Drug Talk (SDT) is a new approach to drug abuse education, based on the premise that college students may have more influence in this area of behavior on high school and grammar school students than older teachers.

SDT is composed of selected pharmacy students from the School of Pharmacy. The SDT members use no scare tactics nor give any illusive stories but merely tell the truth about the affects of drugs on the human body. This "truth telling" approach is used in hopes the students will take it on their own initiative to develop the proper frame of mind about abusing drugs.

A Team approach is initiated in presenting the SDT program. Usually there are from three to four pharmacy students to approximately thirty high school students. Generally the SDT members will divide between themselves the major drugs of abuse. For example one student may handle information

on narcotics and alcohol and one may discuss marijuana and hallucinogens, while another will discuss barbiturates and amphetamines. The SDT members have no real lecture plan to follow but merely instigate discussion, then carry on an informal rap session. This technique works very effectively in school when the classroom teachers are absent from the rooms. When the class instructor is in the classroom, response from the students is either nil or at a minimal.

SDT is sponsored by the School of Pharmacy and the Student Chapter of APHA and the California Pharmaceutical Association. Financial support for the program was initially provided by the United States Vitamin Pharmaceutical Corporation and advertising assistance such as outdoor billboards were provided by Ryan Advertising.

Detailed information can be obtained by writing SDT, School of Pharmacy, Stockton, California, 95204, or phoning the SAPHA office, 478-2797, at the School of Pharmacy.

Europe Summer Flight

by Marianne Moyn

It is never too soon to plan for the future, especially for summer fun. If you are thinking about or interested in traveling to Europe next summer, then UOP may be a big help to you. Tony Vaughn, now a UOP senator, made many promises in his campaign speech last year.

One of these promises as Vaughn reported, was the establishment of a student travel service. Vaughn said that most major schools such as UCLA, USC, Harvard, Berkeley, and Yale have very active student travel services. They charter a number of flights to various parts of the world each year. "UOP

would be the first small school to achieve this," said Vaughn.

Contact has been made with Troy Rollins of Lodi Travel, reported Vaughn, and 180 students are needed by or close to February. The travel next summer may conflict with student travel during January, but the time and money element differs among students.

The flight will reportedly drop students off in London at the beginning of summer and bring them back to San Francisco at the end of August. Students are free to do whatever they like in the interim period.

The cost will be approximately \$250 which is a good discount, said Vaughn. Anyone interested in the charter flight or anyone with questions about it should contact Tony Vaughn in the ASUOP office as soon as possible.

Winter term information is ready for students. The deadline for registration is October 15.

q w e r t y u i o p 1/2

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Covell College Announces Results of First Meeting

Covell College had its first student-faculty meeting Thursday to discuss a program for a Spanish speaking graduate school for Covell. They also want to maintain a student-faculty of one to ten ratio for this year.

The soccer team, which is made up of mostly Covell students, will play in a championship tournament this weekend at San Jose State College. It will be held Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Covell College is attempting to begin its own newspaper

within the next couple of weeks. An editor will be selected if they have a newspaper.

Wednesday night, diplomas were awarded to the championship ping pong players of Covell College. The champions were chosen last April but they decided to delay the awards until fall.

Covell students are proud to announce that an "Olympic Games" is being scheduled at UOP. There will be representatives from four sections of the Americas. The

teams will be the USA, the Grand Colombia, Venezuela, and Ecuador, Central America and Mexico and Surenos group which includes Chile, Argentina, Peru, Uruguay, and all the other countries in southern South America. There will be a large variety of sports and the event should take place the second or third weekend in October.

The freshmen at Covell are planning a talent show where all the freshmen will display some kind of talent. This is planned for a weekend at the end of this month.

KUOP to Cover Elections

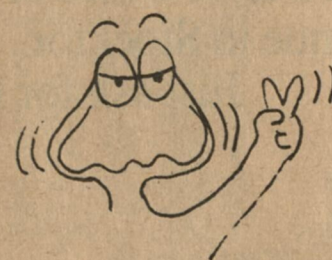
KUOP-FM, 91.3 on the radio dial, will broadcast the upcoming elections for Stockton's new school board and city council. Monday, October 4, the station plans to present candidates running for the City's school board. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will be devoted to candidates bidding for the City's council. District 5 candidates will be presented on Tuesday; District 9 on Wednesday, and District 3 on Friday. The other two districts are running unopposed. All of these programs are scheduled to be broadcast from 6:30-11:30pm. The programs will have discussions of the issues involved and debates between the participants.

KUOP's program director, Tom Montgomery, is now arranging appointments

with the candidates (14 in all). Stated Montgomery, "This election should be one of the most important in Stockton's history because it will be the first election run by district voting."

KUOP offers the program as a service to the community so that the community may hear the candidates involved. KUOP's concern is that each candidate has the opportunity to speak on the air and voice his opinion."

there's more



Alpha Chi Omega Plans Dance

The Fall '71 pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be honored at a pledge dance October 9, reported Denise Gilliar, Alpha Chi member.

Also, tomorrow everyone is invited to attend a tea honoring their new housemother, Mrs. Lucille Cooper. Mrs. Cooper is coming from the Chi Omega House at the University of Montana. The tea is from 2-4 p.m.

Denise also reported the house will celebrate October 15 as the House Founder's Day.

SMC Activities: Moratorium

The UOP chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee has recently organized and is at present getting ready for a new fall offensive against the war in Vietnam. Plans include an October 13 Moratorium on "Business as usual", a student strike on November 3, and participation in a nation-wide demonstration November 6. Anyone interested in joining the activities of the SMC should contact the Anderson Y.

In other action, a protest rally was scheduled for September 29 to show student dissent against Presidential candidate Robert Monagan, who appeared before the ASUOP Senate and the Academic Council for an interview. The protesters feel that Monagan does not represent the best interests of the students due to his past legislative record as State Assemblyman, notably his co-authorship of Assembly Bill no. 534 pertaining to the urgency of effective punishment against student disturbances in schools.

HOMEcoming 1971: the Roaring 20's

A marathon dance contest Friday, October 8, will begin the celebration of Homecoming this year. The couple who lasts the longest will win \$50.00.

Any living group may enter a float in this year's Homecoming Parade. Any interested student may also be a clowncontact the ASUOP office.

Callison College is sponsoring an all-university photo contest for all members of the university community. The theme for the contest is "UOP's Campus". Participants should consult bulletins that are distributed throughout the campus for contest rules. The final date of entry is October 20.

On Wings of Love

A special way of saying how very much you mean to him, thoughtfully expressed by one of the fine diamonds from our gem collection. Further evidence of his love is shown by the care he uses in selecting your ring from a firm noted for value and integrity, as shown by our membership in the American Gem Society.



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